

DRUMMER OF '61 PLAYS VETERANS OFF TO CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1

president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., was in the party accompanied by these local members of the society, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Adeline Wallenta, Mrs. Josephine Downs, Mrs. Alice Jones, Miss Jane Martin, Mrs. Russell Glann, Mrs. Mary Fretts, Mrs. M. P. Culligan, Mrs. A. M. Cullen, Mrs. Mrs. Bessie, Mrs. Theresa Brown, Mrs. Thomas Lannon, Mrs. Mary Ward and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sears, past department commander of Connecticut.

The party left Bridgeport promptly at 10:10. At the Grand Central station in New York City waiting taxicabs transferred them to the Pennsylvania railroad station where the "Grand Army Special" was made up and in waiting. Time for dinner was allowed at the station and the train left at 12:30 and is scheduled to arrive in Washington at 6:15 this evening.

The majority of those who went today had engaged quarters in advance at Washington. A number have also planned for side trips to Gettysburg and the Bull Run battlefields.

Warrenite Grab Leaves 800 Children Deprived of Means of Education

(Continued from Page 1)

Far from this, the board of education has ordered the provision for those who are now at a school age.

Work on the new high school building is at a standstill. The contract was taken from Durkin & Haas, and now they are waiting for the completion of the work. Nothing but emergency jobs are being done.

On the west side of the river portable buildings are being used to accommodate the overflow. The three buildings that were at the Bryant school are now being removed to other places, because the four room addition to that school has been practically completed and seats are being installed. Two of the portables will go to Wheeler school and one to Washington. Three other portables will be taken to the Summerfield, Jefferson and McKinley schools.

When the portables are in place, the half time schools will be Prospect street school, near the Longfellow. According to Superintendent Samuel I. Shavson, the number of half time pupils on the west side of the river will be reduced to 225 by the process.

Watersville school on the east side of the river will then be the only half time school there. Reorganization of this school is promised, however, to relieve the congestion.

The crowded school of St. John's parochial school, at Pembroke and Jane street, affords temporary relief on the east side for many of the foreign-born residents' children, left the Garfield and Watersville schools making room for others.

Clermont school, near the Bridgeport hospital will be ready by the last of November. This is the only school that is under construction on the east side of the river.

The new 16-room Read school at North avenue and Bemer street is now ready and some of the seats are being installed.

In the meantime, the portables are the salvation of the school system. The idea for them was imported from the middle west. It is said to have originated in Michigan.

A meeting of the board of education will be held this evening, at which the high school matter will be discussed.

Former Superintendent of Schools, Charles W. Deane and Mrs. Deane entertained more than 100 teachers of the city Thursday and Friday afternoon at their home on North Main street.

An invitation was issued last week to every teacher in the city to be present at the entertainment, which was a pleasing affair and in the nature of the last appearance of Dr. Deane before the instructors. The gifts made by the teachers to the retired superintendent were displayed.

FIRE-CHIEF DEAD

WILLIAMSTEAD, Conn., Sept. 27.—F. W. Goodale, chief of the Willimantic fire department for nearly two years, died at his home here today. He has been ill for some time. Chief Gerick had been a member of the fire department for 12 years, was 39 years old and leaves a widow and three children.

DEAD

WATERBURY.—A solemn mass of requiem (death mass) will be celebrated at Saint Patrick's church on Tuesday morning, Sept. 28th at 7:30 o'clock for the happy repose of the soul of the late Edward G. Waterbury. Requiem and graveside services will be held at 9 a. m. and are respectfully invited to attend.

READY

In this city, Sept. 27, 1915, Hugh Brady, friend, is invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 188 Gregory street on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 3:30 a. m. and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. with solemn high mass. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery. I 27 a*

FOR SALE

First class house, rents \$50 a month, price \$5,500, 161 Deane street. I 27 a*p

WANTED

Middle aged woman for housekeeper. No children to take care of; call after 5:30 o'clock evenings at 607 Union avenue. a*p

WANTED

Woman for workroom, one capable of altering cloaks and suits; also experienced seamstress for the knits, underwear and wash goods department. Apply United Dept. Store. I 27 a*

LOST

A small dog, puppy answers to name of Brownie; last seen Saturday evening about 6 o'clock getting on trolley at Fairfield, (Pickett's Switch). Finder rewarded. Telephone 4464-4. George W. Hills, Fairfield. I 27 b*p

FOR SALE

Finely built 9 room house, improvements, Boston avenue, 10 minutes walk from Arms Works. Lot \$9 by 190. No agents. Cheap to quick buyer. Address Opportunity, Care Farmer. I 27 a*

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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You Know Him.
He's one of these living jays.
He treats life as a joke.
He never tries to mend his ways
Until he finds he's broke.

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, why is the way of the transgressor hard?
Paw—Because so many have tramped on it, my son.

Huh!
"My money surely does go fast,"
Said Spender as he cursed.
"But I can't make my money last
Unless I make it first."

Oh!
"There goes a man who never gets any sympathy when he looks down in the mouth," remarked Brown.
"What is he—a crook?" asked Smith.
"No," replied Brown; "he's a dentist."

"Strike Threat!"
Said he, "Your cooking causes strife,
And I won't stand for it;
The better in your pancakes, wife,
Will never make a hit."

No Joke.
"It says here that the backbone is the real seat of life," remarked the old fogey.
"Well," replied the grouch, "if that is a fact I know a lot of fellows who are dead and do not know it."

Located.
Dear Luke—You wanted to know what has become of the old fashioned tomboy who used to be able to outrun all the boys in the neighborhood. Well, she now has a daughter who can do her 200 miles per day on the rear shelf of a motorcycle.—W. R. S.

Fact.
We care not if this time offends,
It's true, young man, so heed your
You'll never know how many friends
You have until they need you.

But when they've used you all they can
There's always this great danger:
That every one of them, young man,
Will soon become a stranger.

Is She Corn Fed?
Dear Luke—Do you know that Elita Mielh lives in Louisville, Ky.?—C. Winter.

Oh, Joy!
C. H. Klensie, wife and son, Paul, and Miss Daisy Swearington and R. E. Klensie and wife of Danville motored to the Shades of Death Sunday.—St. Joseph (Ill.) Record.

Thank!
I think I'll cut out Luke McLuke
And paste him nicely in a book.
Then every time I want to laugh
I'll take my book and read just half;
And when I want my sides to crack
I'll read my book and laugh back.

Now We All Feel Better.
Correction—In writing up the opening of Yates Memorial hospital in last week's issue we are pleased to make some corrections. First, we misquoted the master of ceremonies, Mrs. W. B. Beatty. She called on A. A. Martin as one of the best men in Illinois and not the best man, as the Truth stated.—Exchange.

Guess So.
Dear Luke—Did Tennessee see the thing Arkansas?—Williams.

He Gets an Iron Cross.
Dear Luke—Redwine Hogg is a clerk in Middletown, O. Does he get in?—Hamilton.

Names is Names.
Mrs. Otto Kiss lives at Chesterton, Ind.

Things to Worry About.
There are 198,577,000 farm animals in the United States.

Our Daily Special.
You are also the architect of your own misfortune.

Luke McLuke Says:
There isn't much class to the man who writes his love letters on postal cards, but his passionate missives are more than made up for by the wings that riches have may enable a man to fly pretty high, but they won't take him to heaven.
If the women were only as economical with their money as they are with their skirts men would have more loose change.

Radium isn't the scarcest thing in the world. The prize goes to the good loser.
A sixteen-year-old princess likes to announce that she wouldn't marry the best man living. And she always keeps her word.

Economy is good stuff unless you try to make one handkerchief last for a week.

Some women hardly get out of the wedding gown before they get a yen to try on a divorce suit.

There are a lot of mysteries in life. And one of them is why it is so easy to spend money and so hard to save it. When a man gets so far up the ladder that he can't pull him down we are all anxious to give him a boost.

You can't buy happiness. But that is no reason why you should let it go by you.

This is the time of year when nutting parties are organized to go out in the country and look for the nuts that near by boys gathered in early in the morning.

Soft hats will continue to be popular this fall with bank presidents and manufacturers and statesmen, while the younger clerk will feel that derbies and plug hats are more dignified.

Bulgarians residing in Moscow, Russia refused to obey the mobilization order.

TRUMBULL MAN MURDERS WIFE; MAKES ESCAPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

son, arrived at the same time. Dr. Deery found Mrs. Haines dead. As soon as they became acquainted with the details the policemen were formed into a posse and they ran into the woods on Haines' trail. Armed to the teeth, they were searching every nook and cranny at press hour this afternoon.

Haines had threatened to "blow to pieces anybody who came near him" and the police will take no chance with him. Every road leading from Beach's woods and every path in the vicinity was being watched this afternoon.

Former Deputy Sheriff E. P. Berger said this afternoon that Haines had threatened to shoot him on sight. While the police were on their way to the scene, Irving Rosenthal, a jitney driver of 1207 Main street was traveling north on Main street near Fritz Henninger's saloon. He was accosted by Edward Ratigan, whose home has been in New Haven and who says he has been employed on Haines' farm. Ratigan got into Haines' car and asked him to pull down the curtains and drive with him. Rosenthal demurred and asked why. He was told that a woman's body was to be carried to a morgue.

Ratigan was put out of the car. Later Rosenthal, becoming curious went back over the road, seeking Ratigan and found him riding with Harry Daniels, a farmer, in a produce wagon. He questioned Ratigan, learning that he had been convinced that Ratigan had wanted the car for Haines to make his escape in, and then he enticed Ratigan into the jitney. Once he got him in there he grasped him by the collar and made full speed for police headquarters. There he turned him over to the police.

Ratigan was held without bonds. The police learned this afternoon that he knew Haines' intent and in the belief that he knew Haines' hiding place, Captain John H. Regan and policeman John Brown, took him in a car to the vicinity of the place the shooting occurred. He admitted on the way that he knew of a place where Haines was hiding.

Constable Berger told his story to The Farmer this afternoon. He said he had arrested Haines for the assault on his wife and he said Haines had threatened to kill him. He said he had been drinking much of late, and various other things. The sheriff was on the telephone when Mrs. Haines was being approached by her husband this morning and this fact made Haines all the more determined to kill Berger.

Constable Berger and Mrs. Beach both happened to be on the wire when the murder occurred in the Haines home and they both heard the shooting. Mrs. Haines called Constable Berger's number into the telephone when she knocked off the receiver and the Trumbull operator connected the phones.

According to neighbors of Haines, he has been drinking much of late, and frequently abused his wife, they said.

Haines moved to Trumbull only a month ago from a house of his on Pine Creek road, Fairfield. He was married to some Italian-speaking persons and he went there yesterday with the intention of having them remove.

According to Fairfield residents who knew the couple they frequently quarreled and Mrs. Haines was beaten often. Haines is 48 years old and his wife was 46. They have four children, the oldest of whom is Jason, a freshman in the Bridgeport high school commercial class. Three of the children were away at school when the murder occurred this morning.

Assistant Medical Examiner Edward Fitzgerald visited the scene this afternoon and viewed the body. He gave permission for its removal to the morgue of Cullinan & Mullins.

According to neighbors of Haines, he had three shot guns, a rifle and one revolver in his home. It was said he had been threatening the life of Mrs. Haines for many days.

Haines was well known in Fairfield, said Ed Trumbull. He was said to be very wealthy and to own considerable property. While not an eye witness of the tragedy, over the telephone, Mrs. A. S. Beach of Chest Hill, a neighbor of the Haines' family, heard enough of the awful details so that little was left to her imagination.

"I was talking over the phone, with a neighbor," said Mrs. Beach today, "when suddenly there was a jangling in the phone as if the receiver had been knocked from some telephone along the line. Then I heard Haines and his wife apparently arguing, and the next thing Mrs. Haines began to shriek at the top of her voice. 'He is going to kill me.'"

Then came the shots in quick succession and then I couldn't hear any more. I ran out of the house and called W. E. Waller who was passing. He called the central telephone station at Trumbull and then St. Vincent's hospital and the Bridgeport police. We went word to Constable Berger but he was already at the house."

The Haines family went to live in Trumbull last spring after Mr. Haines fell heir to the farm there. Prior to that the family had lived at Price avenue and Saco Hill road, Fairfield, where Haines owns a fourteen acre farm. Haines had few intimates in Fairfield as he was reported to be quarrelsome and a hard drinker. He was not a church member. He raised large quantities of early vegetables which he sold to produce dealers in this city, making a trip here every day during the season.

Beer Out of Water Faucet in Meriden

Meriden, Sept. 27.—When Chief of Police Bowen turned on a faucet in the kitchen at Hotel Sterling yesterday, a stream of beer came from it when he had expected city water. In consequence of the flow P. J. Gleason, the hotel proprietor, was fined \$100 and costs in the city court today. Chief Bowen and Detective Burke were the witnesses and they also said that a medicine chest was stored with liquors.

The Panama Canal, closed by recent slides, will be reopened this week.

RIOTOUS SCENE IN COURT AT FINAL HEARING ON BANKRUPT GRAND RAPIDS CO.; NO DIVIDEND

Women From Many Parts of State Find They Spent Their Cash For Carfare to No Avail—Vast Amount of Cash Used in Administration of the Estate.

Indignant remarks from a packed court room of women and the ejection of a man who made a disturbance in explaining that he had been swindled, marked the final hearing of the disastrous Grand Rapids Furniture Co. at the county court house this morning. When Referee John W. Banks announced that there would be no dividend the women who had paid for furniture they never received started a buzz of comment. One man approached the referee's bench and pounding the desk shouting that he had paid \$22.50 for the company and didn't intend to be swindled by a bunch of furniture crooks. He made so much noise that it was finally necessary to put him out.

After the final report of Trustee A. L. DeLaney had been read, Referee Banks said the company would not be able to pay even one cent on the dollar. An unusual feature is that not even the lawyers will be able to get what they asked for their services.

There were 740 creditors and the proved claims against the company amounted to \$70,708.55. The assets of the company were \$7,648.07. All this has been spent in running the business since the trustee took charge and in expenses of administration.

The expense can be judged by the fact that it was necessary for the referee to mail notices of three different hearings to 740 creditors. Since October, 1914, when the company went under, Referee Banks has kept his office staff busy taking care of mail matter in connection with the case. There have been times when four stenographers have been working away at notices. The expenses of administration alone will be between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The appraisers, Frank S. Cohen, Attorney J. A. Spafford and E. W. Dunning, each put in a bill for \$300, but Trustee DeLaney objected to the amount. They will not receive anything near this amount. Attorney A. J. Merrill, counsel for the trustee, received \$175.00, of which \$75.00 was for expenses.

Many of the women present in the court room came from remote parts of the state and were angry when they found that they had paid railroad fare and got nothing for their trip. Referee Banks said it was unfortunate but explained that the law required each creditor should be notified of the hearing.

Trustee DeLaney said hundreds of women who had paid their contracts in full before the company failed, had received their furniture since he took charge. He said stock worth about \$3,500 was disposed of in this way.

Planks of Boardwalk Conceal in Amusement Resort Many Lost Coins.

Treasures have been found recently on Steeplechase Island which were not buried there by Captain Kidd. Searching parties about the island, looking for curiosities and relics about the abandoned amusement park found that under the long board walk which extended through the center of the island large quantities of coins had been dropped in days when the resort was running in full blast. The removal of about fifteen feet of the walk at the north end of the midway resulted in the finding of nearly as many dollars. The word quickly spread with the result that it was not long before the entire footway had been torn up. It is said that individuals carried as much as \$20 and \$50 for their share of the spoils.

The sands near concessions and on certain parts of the beach also were found to yield silver coin with the consequence that searching operations have continued intermittently during the summer months to considerable profit to those laboring.

Steeplechase Island, especially the long stretch of sands below has for many years been a treasure trove. Large sums of money had been buried there years ago by the famous pirate, Kidd, whose statue long greeted visitors near the main entrance. The island has many times been scoured in quest of the treasure but the best returns ever yielded are said to be those now reported to have been found between the planks of the boardwalk that was hastily laid down when Tillyou built his Steeplechase there.

Livery Pilots His Runaway Automobile Through Busy Street

(Continued from Page 1.)

An empty Ford touring car was directed in his path, and ahead of the car was a two-seated farm wagon in which two little girls sat. Mr. Lavery's car ran full into the wagon in which two little girls sat ahead. The girls were not thrown out, but the horse advanced to the vehicle was knocked down. The impact brought the runaway car to a standstill.

The headlights and forward fenders of Mr. Lavery's car were smashed and the rear spring, fenders and tail light of the Ford car were put out of commission. The car is owned by G. A. Malcomb, of New Haven. The farm wagon was owned by E. L. Hitt, of Nichols, and his daughters were waiting therein for their mother to return from a shopping trip. The wagon was undamaged and the girls unhurt.

Mr. Lavery arranged for a garage to repair Malcomb's car, and cared for Mrs. Hitt. He immediately reported the matter to police headquarters. Hundreds who saw the accident commented on the skill of the driver in handling the runaway car. His coolness in an awful emergency, they agreed, prevented what for a time looked like a horrible tragedy. Mr. Lavery added that the car he was driving belonged to The Hydraulic company, his own being in the repair shop. Cotter pins on the brake rods had become sheared off, rendering the car uncontrollable. Traffic on Golden Hill street, west of Main, had prevented his turning into one of the drive-ways near the court house, Mr. Lavery said.

Wants to Go Across Water To Make Arms

In order that she might go to England to help in the making of war munitions, Catherine McArdle of this city, applied this morning to Naturalization Clerk M. J. Flanagan for a passport to visit Great Britain. Her application has been sent to Washington and she expects to sail as soon as the papers are returned to her by the government.

RECEIVER IS NAMED FOR M. K. T. RAILWAY.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—A receiver was appointed today for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad.

Summary OF THE War News

The tremendous struggle on the battlefield in the west, inaugurated Saturday with the new offensive movement by the entente allies, has resulted in further successes for their arms.

Paris reports today that additional German positions have been occupied in the Champagne district where in their initial drives the French penetrated the German lines along a front of 15 miles to a depth reaching in places as much as two and a half miles. All the gains made in the Artois section, which Souches was captured and other advances scored, have been maintained, the French war office declares.

On the eastern front the Russians seem to be holding their own at most points and doing even better in some sectors. Their resistance around Ivangrad apparently is stronger, while they are desperately battling with the Germans near Vileika and Smolensk. Petrograd reports new successes east of Novogrodek and to the north of Pinsk, with the taking of several hundred prisoners and some machine guns.

The activity of a pronounced sort is reported from the Dardanelles. The Turks announce the success of a counter mining operation and the continuation of artillery exchanges.

Ships from a German submarine sank the British steamer Natal Transport, of 2,655 tons, south of Crete in the Mediterranean. Her crew was landed.

Twenty merchant vessels have been requisitioned by the Greek government for the transportation of troops, of whom 400,000 are officially announced to have been called to the colors.

Railway Mail Clerks Must Sell Stamps

A general order has recently been issued by the post office at Washington, which provides, among other things, that railway mail clerks must sell one and two cent postage stamps at their face value after January 1, 1916. Considerable interest is being shown in the new provision. The situation is being watched by the clerks who hope that some way out of the new requirement may be found.

Hitherto many railway mail clerks carried the stamps and sold them on the trains but the custom was not obligatory. The new order makes the carrying and sale of stamps a rule.

In the same order attention is called to the fact that mislaid mail and C. O. D. parcels cannot be forwarded to foreign countries under domestic rates even though the rates may be the same as in this country. The notice mentions in particular Canada, Mexico and Cuba which are the countries where the majority of the trouble has occurred. It has been the custom of many postmasters to receive such mail and in case that a mixup occurs after the mail has crossed the border, this country must go through considerable red tape to straighten the matter out. For this reason the new order specifies that all mail of this class for foreign countries, even where domestic rates apply, must be placed under international registry for forwarding.

TAUNTED ON AUSTRIANS' WARRING ABILITY, HE ANSWERS WITH BOTTLE

Stonington, Conn., Sept. 27.—Because he went into a rage when Philip Jalinski, a Russian, showed him a picture of the czar and taunted him about the inferior qualities of Austrian soldiers, Stephen Rochow, an Austrian, seized a beer bottle and beat Jalinski over the head, injuring him severely. In the town court here today Rochow was presented on a charge of assault with intent to kill and bound over to the superior court. The men are employed on the trap rock ballasting of the New Haven road and the quarrel occurred late Sunday at the old car house on the steamboat wharf.

MYSTIC, CONN., SEPT. 27.—The Rob-

inson Silk Company, of New York city, has leased the Ninigret mills at Industrial Place, near here, and will open them at once, adding 50 or 60 looms to the 160 in the mills now. The mill has been idle several months and was formerly run by the Mystic Silk company.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn.
Sept. 27, 1915.

The Weather—Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Plaids are truly of Autumn life and beauty.

There's richness and liveliness in the plaid silks and poplins and new plaid wools. It is life and color which makes them thoroughly in tune with cooler days and the glowing colors of Nature. Already many of them have been made up into dresses and suits which show their fine effect. Yards and yards more are ready!

Plaid crepe de chine are either bright or subdued. Their fine quality makes them doubly handsome.—\$2 yard.

Plaid taffeta of soft weave and rich finish. To say plaids tells but a part of the story.

Such plaids!

Deep brown or blue or black ground is barred off into plaids by satiny stripes of self color. They look very like windows through which one gets glimpse of much beauty.

Many-color plaids in which prevailing tone is blue or green or brown or red. Scotchys these! And alluring.

Either sort \$1 to \$2 yard

Fine silk-and-wool poplin plaids are quiet of tone and have lustrous but firm texture. They may be used for entire dresses; are very handsome when used in combination with plain shades.—\$1.50 yard.

Striped silks are only second to plaids—and a closer second.

Never have such rich stripes appeared.

Who would think that black and purple narrow stripes could alternate with each other and produce an effect of deep beauty! But they do.

A dark ground has a narrow stripe of green and through center of that green stripe is one of blue.

There are self stripes; satiny and brilliant.

And richness marks the entire collection; richness and beauty.

Most patterns are \$1.50 yard, a few are \$2.

To use with them, handsome chiffon taffeta in plain shades and of splendid quality.—\$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.

Self-striped poplins of silk; wonderful in their beauty and fineness. Stripes are broad and satiny-like; shades are rich and delightful. Used with similar poplins of plain weave, what handsome gowns they will make!

Striped poplins, \$2 yard; plain of weave, \$1.25-\$1.50 and \$2.

Main floor, rear.

Now an Autographic Kodak for \$6!

'Tis the No. 2 folding Brownie and takes a picture 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches.

Loaded in daylight, uses films that take 8 pictures, has good lens, takes clear sharp pictures. Slips into the pocket or hand-bag with no trouble—for it only measures 3 1/8 by 6 1/2 inches and is but 1 1/4 inches thick.

Autographic device is simple, easily used, identifies pictures positively for all time.—\$6.

Front basement.

Foot ease for many folks

Shoes built with special softness to bring relief to tender feet.

Vei kid, laced, with stout sensible sole and rubber heel.

Plain toe or tip—and an insurance against discomfort.—\$2 \$2.50 \$3.

Front basement.

Nice fine hair goods are now low priced.

There is a big and varied gathering of switches and such.